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## Montana Kaimin, March 12, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Duke establishes separate reward fund

By GREG GADBERRY  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Ex-Ku Klux Klansman David Duke said he still plans to use his \$1,400 honorarium — paid to him for his speech here Feb. 18 — as a reward for information on the deaths or disappearances of 21 black children in Atlanta.

But no one has claimed the reward.

Duke, contacted yesterday at his New Orleans office, said he told the local media about the reward. And according to spokesmen at the New Orleans Times-Picayune and the New Orleans office of United Press International, stories have been written about Duke's offer.

Duke said he has not paid to advertise the reward.

"I want this money to be used to bring the killer to justice," Duke

said. "But so far, no one has called."

Duke, who heads the National Association for the Advancement of White People, lectured here on his views on discrimination against whites.

During the speech, he described the media coverage of the Atlanta murders as an example of that discrimination. He claimed the media had made it appear that the murderer was white, while he believed the murderer to be black.

Duke said he wanted the killer or killers captured. And when challenged by an audience member, he promised to use the \$1,400 paid him, by ASUM Programming for the speech, as a reward.

Yet Duke is not alone in his efforts to pay for information. According to Gary Hendricks,

Cont. on p. 8



STEVE HASTERLICK flies his 'Pteradactyl' motorized hanglider around the UM golf course. (Staff photo by John Kiffe.)

## Czorny eyes independence through computer purchase

By MIKE DENNISON  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

**Editor's note: this is the first of a two-part series on ASUM's accounting system and prospective computer purchase.**

ASUM financial reports from the state accounting system are not up to date and difficult to interpret.

**Air quality: poor  
particulate level: 106**



Some companies will no longer do business with ASUM because they are not paid for services until months later.

ASUM paid the University of Montana an "administrative assessment fee" of \$14,639 for fiscal year 1980 — much of it for accounting and payroll services — and that amount will increase in the future.

So says ASUM accountant Andrew Czorny — and to solve these and other alleged accounting dilemmas facing ASUM, he and other ASUM officers want to purchase their own in-house computer.

The new computer would virtually eliminate the role of the UM Controller's Office in ASUM finances, and ASUM would report directly to the State Budget and Accounting System (SBAS) in Helena. But the road to actually purchasing the computer is a lengthy one.

ASUM first must have approval from Central Board, and then the proposal must undergo campus review — either by the Computer

Users Advisory Committee (CUAC), the UM Computer Center, or both.

Following these steps, the proposal must clear the Commissioner of Higher Education's Office and the state Office of Budget and Program Planning in the governor's office.

Under the present system, all ASUM expenditures must be routed through the Controller's Office, a procedure Czorny said is cumbersome and time-consuming.

If any ASUM group wants to purchase something, the steps are:

- fill out a purchase requisition, have it approved by Czorny and give it to the vendor (the seller) to act as a "promise to pay." The group then acquires the item it is purchasing.
- the vendor sends the bill to the Controller's Office, which chooses with which type of check to pay the vendor. Czorny said 90 percent of these checks are "number-five" types, which must be routed through Helena and take up to 90 days for completion.
- before the check is mailed to

the vendor from the Controller's Office, Czorny again must approve it.

Czorny said the entire process may take months, and any mistakes that may occur are not discovered by ASUM until weeks or even months later, as monthly financial statements for ASUM accounts do not come out until 10 working days after the end of the month.

With its own computer, ASUM could write its own checks and pay vendors immediately upon receipt of the bill, Czorny said. Also, the exact balance of any ASUM account could be determined instantly, he said.

The computer Czorny has his eye on is an International Business Machines (IBM) /34, which could cost ASUM \$50,256 — \$1,396 per month for 36 months, or \$16,752 a year for three years.

This price includes the computer hardware (one terminal, a 160-line-per-minute printer and disc storage); software (programs); maintenance insurance; supplies; and 10.5 per-

cent interest.

If a 120-character-per-second printer were bought instead of the larger printer, the three-year cost would lower to \$44,496. Czorny said the smaller printer would be sufficient.

The charge for ASUM's accounting services now is part of the administrative assessment fee it pays UM. For fiscal year 1980-81, the fee was \$14,639 and included ASUM use of UM's central mail service, the Controller's Office, Purchasing Office, internal auditing service and the Equal Opportunity and Personnel Services.

Czorny hopes most or all of the charge for the latter four services could be eliminated if ASUM has its own computer. But just how much that saving would amount to is unclear.

Patricia Douglas, UM vice president for Fiscal Affairs, would determine what part of the assessment fee would be eliminated if ASUM were to buy a computer.

Cont. on p. 8

## Plethora of bylaws causes ASUM consternation

By SUSAN TOFT  
Montana Kaimin Senior Editor

At least four copies of the ASUM bylaws are floating around campus, and there is some confusion as to under which one student government is operating.

The confusion arose during an investigation of the rules concerning special allocations at last Wednesday night's Central Board meeting. Special allocations were granted to the Missoula Valley Energy Conservation Board, the Rodeo Club and the Rape and Violence Task Force by CB. A special allocation was also made to buy two plaques in memory of Ed McMillan, a former CB member who committed suicide Dec. 20 in a Missoula County Jail cell.

The four sets of bylaws are dated Jan. 24, 1979; Feb. 15, 1979; July 20, 1979; and one does not carry a date.

When asked for a copy of the bylaws Tuesday, the ASUM secretary provided a copy bearing the Jan. 24, 1979, date. A Kaimin reporter obtained the undated copy last year.

Sue Grebeldinger, chairwoman of the Constitutional Review Board, which is in charge of updating the bylaws, said the

Feb. 15, 1979, copy was the latest version of the bylaws. But when shown the July 20, 1979, copy, she said that the former ASUM secretary "must have retyped it over the summer."

The February and July 1979 copies of the bylaws contain no apparent difference. But a clause in the January 1979 copy is deleted in the February 1979 copy.

The clause, which is Section 3 in Division III, Article II, states that no special allocations can be submitted and acted upon during the same Central Board meeting. It further states that CB may act on a special allocation submitted during the same meeting if, by a two-thirds majority vote, "an emergency is determined." This clause is deleted in the February 1979 copy of the bylaws. The minutes of the Jan. 24, 1979, CB meeting show that bylaw changes were approved then, but the minutes do not state what the changes were.

The January 1979 copy of the bylaws contains a page of revisions which pertain to ASUM elections. No mention is made of the deletion of the special allocations clause.

Subsequent copies of the bylaws, dated February and July 1979, do not

contain the special allocations clause.

The responsibility for updating the bylaws falls on the Constitutional Review Board. Grebeldinger said that the board attempts to meet at least once a quarter to go through the minutes of CB meetings and pull out any revisions that may have been made in order to add them to the bylaws.

She said that the board has not met this quarter to do this because members were either not ready or did not show up for meetings. She added that the board had also been busy rewriting the ASUM constitution.

The rewritten constitution was never voted on by students because CB had not approved it, the University of Montana central administration had not approved it, and it had not been adequately publicized for the required amount of time before ASUM elections.

As to when the CRB would next meet in order to revise the bylaws, Grebeldinger said that it is "in limbo" until incoming ASUM Vice President Eric Johnson makes his committee appointments.

Johnson said that he has not decided yet which committees he will staff Spring

Quarter and which ones will wait until Fall Quarter.

Steve Spaulding, ASUM business manager and president-elect, said he plans to collect all the old copies of the bylaws and replace them with the most current one.

The special allocations issue arose over charges made by Peter Carroll, sophomore in wildlife biology, concerning CB's handling of the allocations.

Carroll charged that CB had violated both the ASUM bylaws and Robert's Rules of Order in granting the special allocations. Under the bylaws, CB is conducted by Robert's Rules of Order.

The rules of order state that the rules can be suspended to allow for free discussion, and action can be taken then, provided that any action taken does not conflict with the organization's bylaws.

Carroll charged that CB had violated the bylaws by taking action on the special allocations that had been submitted the same evening.

But since the clause that forbids that action is not contained in the most current bylaws, CB apparently did nothing out of order.



## Payday bill deserved to die, idea doesn't

It seems that no one likes the "floating payday."

Many who oppose the concept would like to see the law that perpetuates it floated right off the books.

There is good reason for all the flak. The floating payday is caused by after-the-fact payment of salaries and wages for many state employees. No checks are processed through the state accounting system until the end of each month's pay period, and only after each employee fills out a time card at the end of each pay period.

Checks are sent out 10 working days after the end of each month, and employees who are paid this way may receive their checks anywhere from the 12th to the 15th of the month.

Because most mortgage payments and bills are due at the first of each

month, this is a problem for people. Some state employees, including some University of Montana professors, have actually had to pay late penalties.

But a bill that would have replaced this after-the-fact payroll system died yesterday when the Senate voted to accept its Finance and Claims Committee's adverse report on the bill.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Aaron Andreason, R-Missoula, would have allowed the system to be based on "estimated payroll," which is what the system was based on before 1977.

It's understandable that many employees find the current system insulting, costly and stupid. But Andreason's bill, though well-intentioned, probably wasn't the answer.

There were three major faults in the bill:

- The bill was weak. It didn't require that the commissioner of higher education change the system, it only would have allowed the change to be made if the commissioner's office decides it would like to. Jack Noble, deputy commissioner for fiscal affairs, said recently that "we wouldn't spend a half-million dollars to change what we spent a half-million to change in the first place." Although Andreason and many others believe the cost of changing the system was being greatly exaggerated, no one seems to know for sure what it would cost.

- The bill didn't apply to hourly wage earners. Only salaried employees were included in the bill's provisions. That includes most faculty but excludes most staff. It's certain that complaints of unfairness would have been thunderous and many.

- The bill was self-serving, because Andreason is a UM assistant professor of business management, and would

benefit directly by the bill. Self-serving legislation lacks credibility with the public.

The real problem with the after-the-fact payroll system is that not having a set payday creates havoc with individual financial obligations. But Noble has testified that he is working to solve the problem. His statements should be taken in good faith unless he proves otherwise. Andreason's bill won't solve the problem.

There were problems with the system before it was changed in 1977. Because paychecks were processed before work was actually completed, frequent discrepancies were found between what people should have been paid and what they were paid.

There are problems with the system now. But a genuine effort should be made to solve them short of the legislative process. Let's see what the commissioner's office comes up with.

Scott Hagel

## letters

### Don't slash arts

Editor: Dear Mr. President,

I am writing in response to your proposed funding cut for the National Endowment for the Arts. A slash in arts funding to the tune of 50 percent is not only unjust, it is unnecessary. N.E.A. support represents an infinitesimal proportion of the total federal budget (.0236 percent in the 1981 budget). Therefore, even drastic cuts such as you recommend would make almost no dent in the American tax burden. In addition, according to a survey conducted by the National Research Center of the Arts, an affiliate of Louis Harris and Associates, 51 percent of Americans favor paying an additional \$25 a year in federal taxes to help support the arts, and an overwhelming 70 percent are willing to pay \$5 additional. Do you really think that 70¢ per capita spending on the arts in this country is too much

to ask? The defense budget consumes some \$600 per capita.

But more fundamental to the issue than economic considerations is the vital role which the arts play in the lives of individuals and communities. Perhaps more than any other activity, the arts express the uniqueness of the human spirit among the myriad forms of life on the planet. And in a time of great pressures — international, domestic, and personal — the arts are especially needed to remind us of our common humanity. Ever since man fashioned the tools of survival, art has existed. It is thus essential, not peripheral, to human life.

I hope that you will reconsider your recommendation for N.E.A. funding.

Elizabeth Hogan  
ASUM Performing Arts Coordinator



## public forum

### Student role in evaluations an important one

Editor: It's that time of quarter, finals are coming down, grades are low, and you hate your professor. What do you do? You fill out the Faculty Evaluation forms put out by ASUM. These forms are not a game, they play a vital role in the functioning of the university. We as members of the Unit Standards Committee feel it is our responsibility to take the time to inform the students of the role faculty evaluations play in our university.

The current Collective Bargaining Agreement under which the University Teachers' Union is bound requires that all faculty members be evaluated by the students under the areas of classroom performance and student advising (C.B.A., Sec. 10.310, points 1 and 2.) Because of this, faculty members are REQUIRED to pass out standardized ASUM forms for evaluation purposes to each and every student in his/her classes as specified by the C.B.A. This must be done every quarter — past records are invalid for current evaluations.

ASUM, after hours of hard work by many dedicated individuals, has generated new evaluations froms consisting of five standardized questions and space for personal comments. This form won't take more than five minutes to fill out. It is brief and to the point. This

brevity allows the forms to be compiled by computer with the results then being forwarded to the Student Evaluation Committees (hey, that could be you), which in turn summarizes the forms into a final report. The various departments and their members have nothing to do with the evaluations at this stage of the process. Copies of the final report by the Student Evaluation Committees are then sent to the departments and become a permanent part of the faculty member's record. These reports will also be published in The Book. The Book, once a vital part of every UM student's life, is a composite of all faculty evaluations by the students, available for student use. This allows you to get an overview of the professor without having to find out the hard way. Experience is not always the best teacher, and we feel that forewarned is forearmed.

These evaluations are a part of the annual evaluation for each faculty member. They carry an equal weight with departmental Faculty Evaluation Committee report and the department chairperson's recommendation. In final form this complete evaluation is then passed on to the dean of the school and the academic vice president. These evaluations are used for determining promotion, tenure, merit increase, normal/less than normal salary for each

faculty member.

It is important to remember that this is a privilege. It was negotiated for the students by previous ASUM administration; they did it for you.

It is up to us to safeguard this privilege by actively participating in the evaluation process this quarter and next.

We can show to the bargainers of the next UTU contract that we are responsible and capable participants in this process by cooperating with the faculty and ASUM in getting the evaluations filled out. We urge you to get involved in the Student Evaluation Committee for your own department. These committees are traditionally appointed in the spring, so next quarter speak to ASUM Vice President Eric Johnson about being appointed to the committee of your choice. Right now, let your professor know that you wish to evaluate him/her. It is required by their contract that they be evaluated by the students.

Remember that not all courses can be fun and exciting, some are difficult. Take into consideration while evaluating your professor that all courses differ in content and that you can't bring sex into everything. Be fair and honest about your professor, these evaluations do go into his/her file.

If your professor fails to distribute ASUM evaluations (it says ASUM

evaluations at the top of the form), SCREAM. First ask the professor about the situation. If you are not satisfied with his response, contact the chairperson of the department and demand to exercise your right to evaluate your professor. Raise all the hell necessary in order to get a response. All professors will receive ASUM evaluation forms, so no one should have any excuses for not distributing them to the students. If for some reason you have difficulty in obtaining evaluation forms, please inform ASUM.

We sincerely hope that each and every student participates in the evaluation process. YOU volunteer to pass out and collect the forms. The professor should not handle the forms except to sign the collection envelope. YOU spend the five minutes taking them down to ASUM offices on the first floor of the UC. YOU get involved in the departmental Student Evaluation Committees. Only then will you have earned the right to bitch about your professors, evaluations, or ASUM in general. This is your university, your professors, YOUR RIGHT!

Anitra Hall  
Jim Brennan  
Unit Standards Committee Members  
and CB delegates-elect



# letters

## Idealism

**Editor:** Oh, Kent Spence, you filled your letter to the editor with idealism and vague terms just as your friend Terry Messman-Rucker. The concept of Civil Disobedience is very tangible to me, how about you? I don't think civil disobedience is the answer to Terry's cause. Terry is serving time in prison because he is a convicted criminal, not a hero. He is not doing this for humanity but to justify his beliefs and to create a following of uneducated liberals. Civil disobedience has seldom been effective on problems of such large scale unless it exemplified the overwhelming public opinion. One example of its effectiveness with public support is the Vietnam War. Widespread public opinion has not been formed over the presence of nuclear arms and I would venture to say that the majority of Americans feel safer in their presence.

Civil disobedience is public "bitching," its process involves attempting to solve a problem by breaking the law in order to bring about a chain of events leading to its resolution. Let Terry Messman and his sidekick Rev. Lemnitzer keep pushing around the federal government and they will not be out of jail long enough to implement a continuous fight. Try conforming to society, guys, and form a politically potent special interest group if you have such a active following.

When the American people have a

change of attitude on the presence of nuclear arms then the problem can be resolved through the democratic institutional processes of government.

Quoting Senator Barry Goldwater, "To my mind the most destructive change flowing from the war in Vietnam has been the legitimization of public protest groups. When a mob of emotionally excited anti-nuclear zealots use their bodies to block the construction of a needed, legally authorized nuclear power generation plant, it is anarchy, not what some critics have called an 'excess of democracy.'"

**Chris Gino**  
junior, forestry  
College Students for Common Sense (CSCS)

## No joke

**Editor:** I'll get right to the point, Gino. It's people like you who let this government invade Vietnam, not to mention numerous other countries. It's people like you who let our government destroy the lives of not

only Americans, but also the lives of people all over the world. The message I get from your letter is let's all just close our eyes, live a little longer and do absolutely nothing and all will be fine.

Tell me, where do you think the production of nuclear weapons will eventually lead not only this country, but the others as well? Into some type of everlasting stalemate? Come on — think man!

The threat of nuclear war is no joke. Recognize it for the horror it is. It is a horror, Gino! Forget the accepting attitude that we are all going to die anyway. Cut the blind bullshit and try to open your eyes.

You're not only dealing with your life, but the lives of your children as well. Maybe you don't give a damn about the lives of your children or for that matter anyone else.

Maybe you're too involved in your pursuit of present-day luxuries. Think of this, Gino, if there were a nuclear holocaust you might be a survivor. Think of the consequences. For one — no T.V. — WOW, you probably couldn't handle that. In fact, judging by your mentality, I'd be willing to bet you'd shoot yourself.

Gino, I for one enjoy living. I enjoy the life around me. I enjoy the privilege to exist, I don't want to disintegrate into formless, fried fragments within a hundredth of a second. I want my natural life and I want my natural death. I don't think those two requests are asking for too much.

I find myself wondering how this government, along with all the other powers, can justify the production of a weapon that can kill over three-fourths of the human race. Gosh Gino, do you think it all boils down to luxury and money? Hmm.

I'm real happy to say my life goes beyond luxury. Gino, instead of accepting a nuclear holocaust, why not try giving up a few luxuries? Terry Messman will spend six months of his life out of the mainstream of society because he took a stand for his beliefs. Few would do the same. We should all give him our support and prayers and seriously look at the horror of what he stands against. In the final analysis, men like Terry Messman are the heroes.

**Ray Dabasi**  
junior, art

## public forum

### Easing pollution controls not worth costs

**Editor:** Air pollution kills. Mortality and cancer-rate studies consistently show strong correlations between air pollution levels and death rates.

For example, in 1969, before the adoption of federal air pollution standards, the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) estimated that people living in some highly polluted areas of the country ran an almost 50 percent greater risk of dying from lung cancer than people living in non-polluted areas.

HEW also found that, in the 1960s, Deer Lodge County, Montana, then home of the Anaconda copper smelter, had the 10th highest lung-cancer death rate of all U.S. counties.

Numerous studies show that death rates decrease in proportion to reductions in air pollution. A ten-year study done by Lester Lave and Eugene Seskin showed that every 10 percent reduction in sulfur dioxide levels caused the overall mortality rate to decrease about .5 percent.

Their results showed that meeting the federal standards for sulfur dioxide and particulate (solid material in the air) would lower the national mortality rate about 7 percent.

The only protection the people of this country have from the toxic and carcinogenic effects of air pollution, aside

from wearing oxygen masks, comes from legislation that limits it.

And this thin blanket of protection is in danger.

The Reagan administration, in its drive to enrich American industry, wants to relax federal air quality controls. Just how far it wants to loosen the regulations is not now known. But it is certain that any weakening of the effects of these laws will be done at public risk.

The administration wants to reduce the costs of air pollution control because it says they place an undo burden on industries, thereby adding to inflation, unemployment and — damaging — the economic health of the country.

But studies show that these claims are unfounded.

An economic analysis of federal air and water pollution regulations commissioned by the Environmental Protection Agency, revealed the following:

- Federal pollution requirements cause the consumer price of American-made products to rise only about .2 percent. Thus, without these protections, last year's 13.5 percent inflation rate would have been about 13.3 percent.
- The unemployment rate actually drops because more workers are needed to build, install, operate and maintain pollution control equipment. The study

projected that between 1982 and 1986, this added manpower requirement will equal a .2 percent reduction in the unemployment rate.

- Between 1970 and 1981 the level of economic activity, as measured by the Gross National Product, has been stimulated by the extra investment needed for pollution control. This slight boost is, however, tapering off and is expected to cause about a .1 percent drop in GNP by 1982.

Nationwide, air pollution control does cost industry a lot of money. The sulfur dioxide and particulate standards alone, are believed to cost industry about \$9.5 billion annually.

But the health benefits, even in purely monetary terms, far exceed this. Lave and Seskin found that this \$9.5 billion cost to industry saves the public over \$16 billion each year in lower medical bills and fewer deaths. The cost of death is figured primarily as lost wages.

The Reagan administration can save American industries a lot of money by weakening pollution controls. But this would do very little to help the economy and it would exact a cruel price in increased death rates from the American people.

**Gordon Gregory**  
graduate, journalism

## Letters Policy

Letters should be: • Typed, preferably triple-spaced; • Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address; • No more than 300 words (longer letters occasionally will be accepted); • Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206; • Received before 3 p.m. for publication the following day. Exceptions may be made, depending on the volume of letters received. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received. Anonymous letters or pseudonyms will not be accepted.

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## CB takes no action on El Salvador

By MIKE DENNISON  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A resolution that would have put University of Montana students on record as opposing U.S. military aid to El Salvador failed at Central Board last night.

Jim Weinberg, director of the Student Action Center, had asked CB's official support of and "dedication to informing the public" about House Bill 1509, which would cut off all military aid to the strife-torn Central American country. The bill is currently in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Several members objected that perhaps not all 8,800 UM students oppose the \$25 million military-aid package President Ronald Reagan wants sent to El Salvador, and therefore CB should not officially oppose it.

To this reasoning, member Sue Ferrera said: "Saying that we don't represent the students certainly hasn't stopped us before (from taking action)." Nonetheless, the motion failed shortly thereafter.

CB passed a resolution supporting Montana H.B. 818, which would fund the work-study program at Montana campuses with \$600,000 over the next two years.

Bill Bronson, chairman of the ASUM Legislative Committee, said the chances for the bill's passage are "not good," and encouraged people to write their legislators in support of the bill. Not much money is left in the general fund budget, and many bills are fighting for that money, Bronson said.

Bronson also reported:

- if the House bill that repealed Initiative 84, the radioactive waste ban, is approved by the Senate, Gov. Ted Schwinden may veto it. But Schwinden has not decided on the issue yet, and Bronson urged all those opposing the repeal attempt to write Schwinden expressing their opposition.

- the university budget will "probably sail through the rest of the session," but many areas of needed university funding, did not receive money such as deferred maintenance, library resource and contingency funding. The joint Subcommittee on Higher Education Appropriations has recommended a 35 percent increase in UM funding over the next two years.

- ASUM lobbyists are lobbying hard for H.B. 727, which would give students a voice in expenditure of building fees. It is currently in the Senate Finance and Claims Committee.

Bronson said the committee has a history of opposing bills of this nature. CB also rejected a request by ASUM President David Curtis to fund an educational film with \$1,000 from the ASUM administration fund.

Curtis said out of the administration's \$34,000 1980-81 budget, only \$19,485 had been spent. The remainder could cover a \$6,500 deficit from the previous administration, and \$8,015 would still be left over. From this \$8,015, Curtis asked that \$1,000 help fund a film to be made by local filmmaker Swain Wolfe, entitled "Idea

and Identity."

Three UM faculty members are helping write the film, and it will be distributed to Montana schools. The \$1,000 also would help acquire a matching grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, which will match 85 percent of all funds raised.

Curtis said it would be a good example of the work coming out of Missoula and UM, which he said has the "worst reputation of any university in the state."

The board rejected the proposal on the grounds that the project was not part of a recognized ASUM group.

During the lengthy discussion on the request, board member Bjorn Goldis objected to those who opposed it: "Your unwillingness to fund this (project) demonstrates your inability to understand the function of higher education." He said a university is about learning, learning about "what you don't know about yourself and the world outside."

Member Eric Johnson objected to Goldis' remark as "insulting and derogatory," to which Goldis replied: "It was supposed to be."

CB also:

- voted to change a portion of ASUM's bylaws. The president must now outline the vice president's duties in writing by the end of the first full month of their terms, and all ASUM committee members must be selected in the first full month of Fall Quarter.

- voted to transfer \$2,945 from Leisure Service's forfeiture fund to its operating budget, to cover a deficit incurred fiscal year 1979-80.

- gave \$50 to the UM Visual Arts Club, to help fund a student art exhibit April 29 through May 8.

- voted Vicki Harriman as the outstanding CB member of the year. Harriman's name will now go on a plaque in memoriam of Ed McMillan, who committed suicide Dec. 20 in a Missoula County Jail cell.

I would have all the professors in colleges, all the teachers in schools of every kind, including those in Sunday schools, agree that they would teach only what they know, that they would not palm off guesses as demonstrated truths.

—Robert G. Ingersoll

### Spring registration fees include summer Blue Cross coverage

Students who do not want summer Blue Cross must waive coverage at spring registration as it is included in registration fees.

The cost of summer coverage is \$23 and can extend to new graduates, students traveling outside of

the country for the summer and students working summer jobs.

More information is available from the Blue Cross office in the Student Health Service, or by phoning 728-0457.

Winter **ART FAIR**  
UC MALL  
Thurs.-Fri.  
Mar. 12-13  
9 am-5 pm

European Cafe  European Bakery

**Queen of Tarts**

**Gourmet Sunday Brunch**

NEW HOURS  
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"Marvelously funny"  
—Los Angeles Times

**DONNA FLOR**  
and her two husbands

RESTRICTED

LATE SHOWS MATINEES—  
FRI. & SAT. SAT. & SUN.  
11:30 2:00 P.M.

WED-THURS-FRI-SAT

**Crystal** THEATRE  
515 SOUTH HIGGINS

SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:15



# Wiles' Thanksgiving like 'bad seminar,' he says

By DOUG O'HARRA  
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Jon Wiles has education in his blood.

His father was the dean of education at the University of Florida. His mother is a professor of education; so are his brother and his sister-in-law. His sister is a high school guidance counselor and his wife, Margaret, teaches the third grade at Hellgate Elementary School in Missoula. Wiles, a professor of education at the University of Montana School of Education, says, "Thanksgiving dinner is like a bad seminar — so many opinions!"

Wiles, co-author of five education textbooks, has served as a consultant on the middle school and curriculum planning to school districts in 35 states. Along with Joe Bondi, the University of Florida professor of education with whom he writes, Wiles is currently designing middle-school curriculums and administrations for 25 junior high schools in the Denver area.

According to William Fisher, professor of education at UM, Wiles is probably the leading expert in the country on the middle school. Wiles, who with Bondi has written three books on middle schools, says within the last 15 years, about 80 percent of all junior high schools have switched to a middle-school format.

Wiles says he enjoys writing with Bondi because their writing styles are very similar. Wiles says he writes the theory and edits for style while Bondi obtains permission for excerpts from other works and does the indexing. As a result of their writing effort, Wiles said they spend a lot of time working as consultants for school districts all over the country. "We write together," he says, "so we tend to get hired together."

The consulting work makes him a better teacher, Wiles says, adding, "When I teach, I've got theory and practice merged together."

Most of their consulting has to do with middle schools. Middle schools are different from junior high schools, Wiles explains, because they take a child-oriented approach like that of an elementary school, rather than a subject-oriented approach like that of high schools and colleges. He said that junior high is traditionally a violent, difficult experience because the child goes through so many social, intellectual and physical changes.

To cope with this, he says the middle school encompasses grades fifth or sixth through eighth, and is usually organized around teams of five persons that teach and counsel about 125 children. He said the whole idea is to create a more sensitive, less competitive environment that allows the children to develop at their own individual rates.

From his travels, Wiles says he has found that school districts and the education system in general face declining enrollments and budget cuts. In order to survive, he said, schools must offer more specialized education such as middle schools, adult education and programs for gifted children.

To help meet the challenge, Wiles said, he has developed a creativity training program. The program teaches students 20 different skills by doing a series of 150 exercises.

Many organizations have expressed interest in his program, including Montana Power Co., he added.

With all his accomplishments,

Wiles is baffled. Last spring, his position was eliminated through retrenchment. He said he does not understand why. Wiles first came to UM in 1977 to serve as assistant dean under Dean David Smith, and later served as the acting dean while Smith's successor, Albert Yee, was selected. He said 19 education school faculty members signed a petition recommending him for the position of dean after Smith left, and added that he has a

drawer full of commendations from the administration. In spite of all that, he said, he was never granted tenure, and will have to leave UM by the end of next quarter.

Retrenchment is the cutting of positions for financial reasons, and is initiated by the administration. Wiles is challenging his retrenchment on April 1 at an arbitration hearing between the University Teachers' Union and

the administration. A federal mediator will be present at the hearing.

Wiles' grievance with the administration states that he was fired in retaliation for inquiring about his tenure application. Wiles said his retrenchment shows that no matter how much a professor is published or how professionally he performs, there is no assurance of tenure.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



All those years, all those dreams, all those sons...  
one of them is going to be a star.



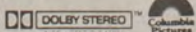
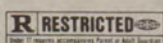
From Ralph Bakshi, the creator of "Fritz the Cat,"  
"Heavy Traffic" and "The Lord of the Rings," comes...

## AMERICAN POP

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Produced by MARTIN RANSOHOFF & RALPH BAKSHI Directed by RALPH BAKSHI



Opening at Selected Theatres Near You.

Montana Kaimin • Thursday, March 12, 1981—5

UM Jazz Workshop  
Will Perform  
Friday 8 p.m. in  
UC Ballroom  
NOT  
University Theatre  
as advertised

## SHARP-SIAS Missoula Theatres

WILMA I  
3 Academy Award Nominations!  
"The Stunt Man"  
7:00 P.M. & 9:20 P.M.

WILMA II  
Ends Thursday!  
"Fort Apache, The Bronx"  
7:15 P.M. & 9:30 P.M.

ROXY  
2 Academy Award Nominations  
"The Great Santini"  
7:00 P.M. & 9:15 P.M.

GO WEST! D.I.  
Fri.-Sat. Only  
"The Island"  
"He Knows You're Alone"



# University of Montana College Rodeo

Returns to Harry Adams  
Fieldhouse

Saturday & Sunday, April 4 & 5  
Tickets: Students w/ID \$2.50  
General \$4.00—Reserved \$5.00

Available: UC Bookstore Ticket Office  
Field House Ticket Office

## Thursday Nite Special

All the Spaghetti  
you can eat

plus

one **FREE** glass of  
Beer

\$1.85



# Villa Santino

241 W. MAIN

## classifieds

### lost and found

LOST: 1 PAIR of black leather gloves — lost on 3rd floor of Social Science Building. Friday 3-6-81. Please call 728-0444 after 2 p.m. My fingers are freezing. Thank you! 72-2

UM JAZZ Workshop will perform Friday, 8 p.m. in UC BALLROOM NOT University Theatre as advertised. 72-2

LOST: EXPERIMENTAL Psych book. Lost Friday night. Call 728-9334 or return to Kaimin office. Help! It's too "P" close to finals for this to happen! 71-3

LOST: WARM hand-made knitted wool hat in library, approx. off-white, light brown colors. Please return to UC Library Lost & Found. No questions asked. 71-3

LOST: SET of keys in LA 304. On a brass "H" key ring. Very important! If found call 728-1179. 71-3

—MAYBE IT IS spring BUT I still want my down vest. Lost at Taj Mahal stage left toward the back. Blue north face — please call Carolyn 543-6960 or return to UC info. desk. Thank you! (she's bummed!) 71-3

FOUND: SET of two keys by the west end of Main Hall a couple weeks ago. Identify and pick them up in the Kaimin business office. 70-4

FOUND: IN Copper Commons bathroom, large silver ring with 2 blue stones turquoise. Call 721-2594 to identify. 70-4

LOST: SATURDAY night outside the Top Hat, black male dog with white tuxedo markings, shaved spot on rump. Answers to Jake. Please call Helen at 543-4390. 70-4

STOLEN: 1 REBEL flag, orange day pack, jean coat. Call 543-3019. 70-4

LOST: 1 PAIR X-C skis, Kneiss racing team won Sunday by fieldhouse, reward. Craig 243-4077. Jeff or Jay. 70-4

FOUND: CAMERA. South 4th St. on Sat. Feb. 28. Call 549-2818 to ID. 70-4

LOST: ONE push-ring with double sapphires — one yellow and one blue — has very sentimental value. Please return if found. REWARD OFFERED. Call 549-3606 or 728-8754. 70-4

LOST: FRIDAY in U area, orange pack, w. boots and glasses inside. need glasses desperately. Reward! 70-4

LOST: JEAN jacket in the oval late Tuesday afternoon. In the jacket was key, student ID and \$8. If you have it, please return it. No questions asked if everything is returned. Call me at 243-4155. 69-4

FOUND: JEAN jacket in the middle of the oval. Late Tuesday afternoon. Must be able to identify type of jacket and size. Call 243-4155. 69-4

FOUND: A COAT on Evero Hill. Call Tara and identify. 721-5570, 8:00-5:00, 549-4062 after 5:00. 69-4

## Paper tries to improve view of Indians

By C. L. GILBERT  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

It is basically a one-man operation. It is run out of a small office downtown. There is almost no money involved. But it is trying to accomplish a lot.

The Sun Child, a weekly newspaper of Indian history and culture, is trying to change stereotypical views about Indians.

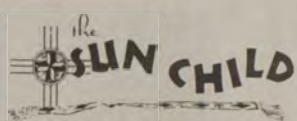
"We're striving for better understanding between the races," said Charles Courchene, the sole writer, editor and artist of the paper. "If people knew the viewpoint of the Indian, it would make things a lot smoother," he added.

Courchene said that people are often surprised by what they read in The Sun Child. A recent article talked about the extensive road system of the ancient Incas of

Peru, which Courchene said most people do not know about.

One issue of the newspaper also discussed the migration of South American tribes across the Pacific to Polynesia. Courchene said most people think the sea travel went the other direction.

Courchene, an Assiniboinne Indian from Wolf Point, used to be a



high school teacher. He has been running the paper for the two years it has existed. The paper is written for elementary-school-level children. "By the time they get to the higher grades, it's too late," he said. "The younger kids are the ones who are really interested in their culture."

A recent issue featured an article on an Indian festival in Japan; an article on the Assiniboinne Indians; an article about Mosquito Hawk, an Assiniboinne leader; and a pictorial essay on ceremonial masks.

The articles are simple and easy to read. There are also maps, which Courchene draws, and a crossword puzzle that can be filled out easily from the information found in that issue.

Contributions from guest writers and artists and from many of the 4,000 young subscribers fill out the four-page paper.

Harold Gray, publisher of Sun Child, has taught high school on the Northern Cheyenne and Blackfeet reservations and has taught in the Native American Studies program at the University of Montana.

Gray said he started Sun Child

for two reasons. "There wasn't any current information about Indian history available to school-age children that was quality, and there is a lot of interest in Indian culture outside of the stereotypical viewpoint most anthropologists present," he said.

Courchene said The Sun Child does not try to be militant in any way but that, "It's an altogether different story if you ask an Indian about American history." He said the paper does not deal with the "warfare aspects" of Indian culture, but tries to deal with "positive aspects."

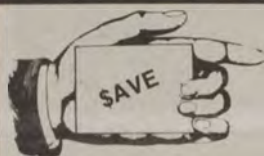
Courchene said The Sun Child is trying to provide an alternative to the average textbooks from which children get their information. "Textbooks are written the way they are because people want to hear their history in a certain way," he said.

For example, Courchene disagrees with most textbook estimates of the Indian population before white people came to North America. He said he thinks it was much higher than most books say.

All Courchene's research for articles is done at the Missoula Public Library and the UM library. He requests information from the tribes he is writing about, but said that very few of them have gotten much written material together. "Most of them are just trying to keep their heads above water," he said. "They have more immediate concerns than preserving their culture."

The Sun Child is available by subscription from 101 E. Broadway, Room 602, Missoula, Mont., 59801.

Only the shallow know themselves. —Oscar Wilde



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### ARMY-NAVY ECONOMY STORE

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Fatigue Pants  
Khaki Suntans

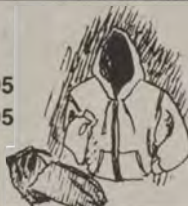
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HATS, MITTS, & SCARVES  
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at your local  
supermarket  
and tavern





## personals

UM JAZZ Workshop will perform Friday, 8 p.m. in UC BALLROOM NOT University Theatre, as advertised. 72-2

CRAIG ZANON — best legs in the Big Sky Conference! 72-1

GIRLS — DON'T forget the wet jockey short contest tonight, at MY PLACE. No men allowed from 7-9:30. Special surprise attraction! 72-1

GRIZZLY BASKETBALL team — You guys are No. 1 in our eyes! — Your loyal fans. 72-1

STUDENT HEALTH Service and Dental Service and Student Pharmacy will be closed from 5 p.m. Friday, March 20 to 9 a.m. Monday, March 30. 72-2

A LATE CONGRATS to our Grizzly basketball team — you guys did a great job last weekend! 72-1

FREE BEER — one keg of beer is tapped every Thursday at 9:00 — The Forum, beneath the Acapulco. 72-1

LUPINE Entertainment presents a rock and roll extravaganza. Featuring "The Time" plus All the Beer You Can Drink. Friday, April 3rd. More later. 70-3

ACCOUNTANT POSITION open starting spring quarter for the Kaimin! Apply in the business office — Journalism Bldg. 66-6

VINTAGE CLOTHING available at Dove Tail. Fashions from 1828 thru 1950's, over 800 items of clothing and accessories. Open 10-5 Mon.-Sat. 612 Woody. 66-10

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY options, call Marie, 728-3820, 728-3845, 251-2513 or Mimi, 549-7317. 47-27

NEED A friendly ear? Come to the Student Walk-in. Special entrance east end of HEALTH SERVICE. OPEN 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. weekdays; Sat. 8 p.m.-12 a.m.; Sunday 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. WE CARE! 44-30

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening Student Walk-in. Student Health Service Building, Southeast Entrance. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m.; Saturday 8 p.m.-12 a.m.; Sunday 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. 43-30

HELP WANTED at Sorority House! Need persons for serving meals and kitchen help starting spring quarter. Call 721-3948. 72-2

POSITION OPENING spring quarter for Kaimin bookkeeper! Pick up applications in the business office. 66-6

ACCOUNTANT POSITION open starting spring quarter for the Kaimin! Apply in the business office — Journalism Bldg. 66-6

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/Year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200/monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MT-2 Corona Del Mar, Calif. 92625. 51-22

services

NEED HELP with your resume? Come to the Career Resource Library, basement of the Lodge. 243-4711. 71-3

PROFESSIONAL RACQUET stringing. Member Professional Stringers Assoc., U.S. Racquet Stringing Assoc. 8 years experience. Guaranteed work. 1 day service, lowest prices on campus. 243-2085. 70-4

NEED A professional RESUME? Call 251-3649. Student rate of \$12.00 includes writing AND typing. 59-10

typing

TYPING. FAST, accurate, experienced. 728-1663. 72-2

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do term papers, etc. 721-5928. 66-8

TYPING, REASONABLE, after 4:30, call 728-7799. 66-8

EXPERIENCED DISSERTATIONS, thesis, terms. 543-8835. 66-7

TYPING 75¢/per page. Pica type. Call 549-9741. 53-21

EXPERIENCED TYPING and editing. 251-2780. 53-21

TYPING, Editing. 728-6393. Sandy, after 5. 51-22

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Berta Plane, 251-4125 after 5. Campus pick-up, delivery. 44-30

THESIS TYPING service. 549-7958. 40-34

IBM RUSH typing. Lynn, 549-8074. Professional editor and thesis specialist. 38-36

transportation

1 FEMALE LOOKING for ride to Reno/Lake Tahoe area for spring break. Will share gas and driving. Phone 543-4079. 71-3

RIDE NEEDED to Rapid City, S.D. for spring break. Share gas. 721-3190 or 243-2740. 71-3

NEEDED — ROUND trip ride to San Diego or thereabouts, for spring break. Ready on Mar. 17. Share gas. 721-1544. 71-3

RIDE NEEDED to and from Bismarck, N.D. for spring break. Will share gas. Nancy E. 728-4169. 71-3

TWO RIDERS needed to Spokane March 18. Small car. Travel light. 549-8920. 71-3

RIDE NEEDED to Great Falls OR Lewistown — Mar. 18 — will share gas. Bill — 243-2307. 71-3

RIDE NEEDED to Denver 3/20 or 21. Share gas etc. Call Sue at 728-1735. 71-3

RIDE NEEDED to Sidney — March 20 or 21st. Will share gas. 728-2517. 71-3

NEED A ride to Southern California. Leave March 23. Return before April 2. 243-4649. 71-3

RIDE NEEDED to San Jose or thereabouts. Leave the 20th or 21st. Round trip needed. Desperate situation. 728-9313. Cathy. 72-2

RIDE NEEDED to Gunnison or Grand Junction, Colo. Share driving and gas. call Tony. 721-5306. 71-4

RIDE NEEDED to Portland over spring break. Can leave anytime after 19th and need to be back for registration. Will help with expenses. Call Lynn Glasgow. 549-3788. 71-4

RIDE NEEDED: anywhere in North Dakota, preferably Jamestown area — spring break, round trip or just return. Call Kristy 243-6706 — will help with expenses. 71-4

RIDE NEEDED: desperately needing a ride over spring break either to Minn. or upper Michigan. Call Sue. 243-5026. Will share expenses. Help! 71-4

RIDE NEEDED: Reno, Tahoe, N. Calif., spring break, round trip or just return. Share gas, driving. Call Donna. 728-1735. 71-4

RIDE FOR one needed to Helena at the end of finals. Will share gas. 243-2716/721-2447. Janna. 70-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Minneapolis, Minn. Leaving Friday 13th from Helena. 443-5144. 70-4

RIDE NEEDED to Sacramento, Calif. over spring break. Can leave the 19th at 12:30. Will share gas and driving. 243-2447. 70-4

RIDE NEEDED to Williston Basin area 3-17. Call Brian 243-5226. 70-4

RIDE NEEDED to Vancouver, B.C. or Seattle. Will share gas and driving. Can leave anytime after the afternoon of Wed., March 18. Call Mike 243-5244. 70-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman Friday afternoon, March 20. Will help with driving and expenses. Call Ann 728-5246. 70-4

RIDERS NEEDED over spring break. Going to Bowman, N.D. Leave 3/21. Return 3/29. Glenn. 243-2127. 70-4

RIDE NEEDED spring break to Gillette, Wyo. or area close. Can leave March 19. Will share expenses. Call 243-5080. 70-4

TWO GIRLS need a ride to Seattle for spring break. Would like to leave either Thursday afternoon or early Friday morning, and return Sunday, March 29th. Will share expenses. Call 728-9318. 70-4

GOING to Seattle, 5 a.m. March 20th; return to Meia. by 5 p.m. March 25th. Need riders to help with expenses. Call Julie. 728-1920 after 5 p.m. 70-4

RIDE NEEDED to Denver. Can leave after 10 a.m. March 20. Returning March 28 or 29? Call Greg. 549-0640. 69-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings Friday, Mar. 6 — Sunday, Mar. 8. Share fuel cost. Call Jannel. 243-2530 or Ken. 243-2547. 68-4

HELP! Two girls desperately need a ride to and from Seattle for spring break. Can leave Friday around noon. Will share expenses and Dr. Pepper! Please call 243-4645. Keep trying!! 68-4

for sale

ONE PAIR of Dynastar Omega glass skis, 195 cm. never been used. No binding holes. \$150. 549-8107, ask for Dan. 72-2

77 DODGE VAN, 1/2 ton, 318 V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., captain's chairs, ice box, bed, roof vent, interior unfinished. Good condition, 52,400 miles, chrome wheels, radials. \$3000 or best offer. Also Nike LD 1000, running shoes, 10 1/2, worn twice — \$24.00. See at 1624 Wyoming. 549-3048. 72-2

PLANTS PLANTS PLANTS Sat. & Sunday. 926 Palmer, Apt. C. 721-4249. 72-2

DOUBLE MATTRESS and box springs, \$20.00. 542-2426. 72-2

SMALL DORM fridge, 23"x40", new G.E. 4-cup mini-brew coffee pot. Call 243-5375. 71-3

TENNIS RACQUET — Prince Pro. Used twice. 4 1/4 light, new \$110; sell \$60. 549-7765. 70-4

ARTISTS. PHOTOGRAPHERS! Quality wood picture frames at fantastic prices. Sale now on in larger sizes. Call 251-4673 or 251-4788. 68-6

wanted to rent

COUPLE WITH dog needs small one-bedroom house or cabin 5-10 miles out of Missoula. Wood heat preferred. Approx. \$150. 721-3541. 71-3

for rent

TWO BEDROOM basement on busline. Rent negotiable — 721-1855. 72-2

FOR SPRING Quarter only! Large, beautiful 4-bdrm. house with yard, short walk from U. Available April 1st to June 15th. Ideal for faculty member with family or working couple. \$420/mo. 728-3665 after 6. 72-2

2-BEDROOM HOUSE \$200/mo. April-July. Walking distance to campus, downtown, 93 Strip. 721-1105. 6 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. or 6 p.m. to midnight. 70-4

2 BDRM. FURNISHED, near downtown. Clean, nice, some utilities, laundry, no pets. \$230/mo. Also 1 bdrm. \$215. 549-7765 or 549-8239. 70-4

1 BDRM. ALLEY cottage. Range, refrigerator, no dogs. \$165/mo. plus deposit. 728-1994. 70-4

UNFURNISHED 2 bdrm., kitchen & bath basement apt. Near U. \$250/mo., util. included. 728-0958. 69-5

VERY LARGE 2-bdrm. Vicinity married student housing. \$230/mo. 6 month lease. 728-8263 after 5. 71-3

FURNISHED APT. for 2 persons, include utilities, phone, refrig., washer and dryer, carpeted, use of yard and patio. Phone 549-2253. 71-3

ONE BLOCK to U of M. One bdrm. basement apt. Utilities paid, laundry, share kitchen and bath. \$110/mo. \$75/deposit. Clean, non-smoker. 543-7400. 71-3

ROOMS: MONTAGNE APTS., 107 S. 3rd West. Manager: 366. 10-3 p.m. weekdays. 67-48

roommates needed

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, \$185 + utilities split. Best location in town. See 317 LeVasseur or call Laura. 721-2616. 72-2

WANTED: Two roommates for three bdrm. house, garage, fenced yard, pets ok. \$100/mo. Garden spot. 549-3155. 72-2

MALE, FEMALE to share basement apartment. One block off Stevens, \$75/mo. plus one-third utilities. 728-5399. 70-3

TO SHARE 3-bdrm. house. Own room, \$110/mo. plus utilities. Nice. Close to U of M. Yard. 721-3179. 70-4

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TONIGHT!

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Allowed  
From 7-9:30

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SAUSAGE, MUSHROOMS, BLACK OLIVES,  
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& TOMATOES!!!

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

OFFER EXPIRES 5/1/91

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★ NINE GREAT INGREDIENTS!  
OUR "BIGGEST" NOW ONLY \$6.95  
REG. \$9.45. CLIP this COUPON!

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Copper  
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Because copper is such a good conductor, it heats more evenly and hot spots won't appear as with iron or aluminum.

Our cookware is good, heavy gauge copper that will last, and add a warm glow to your kitchen as well!

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Meetings  
Missoula Credit Women, 7 a.m., UC Montana Rooms  
Chess Club, 7 p.m., Social Science 362  
UM Days, 2 p.m., UC Montana Rooms  
Rodeo Club, 7 p.m., LA 203

Movies  
"Castles in Clay," "Wolf Pack," "William Harvey" and "Poisonous Plants," 7:30 p.m., Social Science 356

Lectures  
Poet/novelist Leslie Marmon Silko will speak on techniques, 3 p.m., SC 131  
Ellen Haskins will present a paper on "Reflections on Marcuse's Counterrevolution and Revolt," 3:10 p.m., LA 306

Physical Properties of the Lower Continental Crust, Dr. David Fountain, noon, Science Complex 304

Miscellaneous  
Art Fair, all day, UC Mall  
Art Students' show, 7 p.m., 4th floor Fine Arts

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# Computer . . .

Cont. from p. 1

Douglas said she could not say what that reduction might be until she sees a formal proposal by ASUM.

Douglas also said any purchase to be made with state money must be put up for bids.

"You don't just go out and buy (the computer) you want," she said.

Douglas is opposed to ASUM printing its own checks and/or handling its own payroll, because it would be "inappropriate under the Board of Regents' authority for that to happen," she said.

However, she said use of an in-house computer by ASUM to keep track of its accounts may be feasible, providing that the Controller's Office has access to the account information, and the accounting procedures comply with SBAS regulations.

**Compliance with state regulations** is a crucial question — and so is the amount of money the new computer may save the state, if any.

Steve Henry, director of the UM Computer Center, said to state will want two major questions answered:

- how will purchase of the computer benefit UM and the state of Montana?

- can the existing computer systems on campus adequately perform the functions the new computer will perform?

Henry said the Office of Budget and Program Planning, which has ultimate authority over project approval, tends to discourage buying new equipment.

"Their basic assumption is that using existing equipment is cheaper than purchasing new equipment," he said.

Campus review of the project will probably involve CUAC, which is chaired by John Barr, assistant professor and chairman of computer science, and comprises two other faculty, two administration representatives and two students.

Henry said he did not know how the review would be divided between CUAC and the Computer Center, but that if CUAC overlooks any questions he feels should be answered, he would ask those questions himself.

If the campus review addresses all the questions the state wants answered, then approval of the review's recommendation by the commissioner's office and the governor's office will be virtually perfunctory, he said.

But whatever form of campus review takes place, it still must wait for ASUM to submit a proposal and decide whether the proposal is

cost-effective for UM and the state.

ASUM President-elect Steve Spaulding said it is "too early to say" when such a proposal might be drawn up.

"Probably next fall at the earliest," he said, "but that's just a guess. This (project) involves a lot of work and a lot of money."

According to UM Controller Ray Menier, it would cost ASUM more to do its own accounting with a new computer than it would to go through the Controller's Office.

"I just don't know how they could do (the accounting) and cost-justify it," he said.

SBAS is a very complicated

system, Menier said, and with the constant turnover of ASUM officers and accountants, ASUM would be unable to establish any continuity in accounting.

Czorny argues just the opposite, saying that if ASUM has its own computer and easy access to its own financial records, an "accounting legacy" would be established, and would offset the constant turnover of ASUM accountants.

Before Czorny, who was hired last spring, ASUM went through three accountants in about five years.

Also, with the new computer, ASUM still would send the Con-

troller's Office a summary report of its finances each month. Czorny said, and the accounting procedures would adhere to state guidelines.

"By letting students handle their own money, it would lessen work all the way down the line," he said.

But just how ASUM's proposed computer system would hook up with ASUM has not been thoroughly explored — although Czorny thinks it will not be too difficult.

**Tomorrow: a closer look at the present ASUM accounting system, and how it might hook up to SBAS.**

## Duke . . .

Cont. from p. 1

news editor for the Atlanta Constitution, the city of Atlanta has collected \$100,000 from local businessmen as a reward. But, like Duke's money, it has gone unclaimed.

Hendricks said the city has also established a fund to help fuel the massive investigation. So far, the state of Georgia has contributed \$270,000 to the fund, and a benefit concert in Atlanta Tuesday — featuring Sammy Davis Jr. and Frank Sinatra — pulled in another \$148,000 for the investigation.

Hendricks said he had not heard about Duke's reward.

A story in the Chicago Tribune last week said the federal government has also contributed to the

fund. The Tribune story said President Ronald Reagan approved a grant of \$979,000.

Apparently, the money is badly needed, as the Tribune said the city of Atlanta is spending almost \$200,000 a month on the investigation.

## Atlantans mourn 20th victim

ATLANTA (AP) — Relatives buried the latest victim in a series of 20 slayings of black children in Atlanta yesterday, as police received \$400,000 to aid in their investigation.

Relatives of 13-year-old Curtis Walker gathered at New St. John Baptist Church on the city's east side for the funeral of the boy, whose body was found Friday floating in the South River in suburban DeKalb County.

## Correction

The Kaimin incorrectly reported Tuesday that Mike McAndrews is president of the Intrafraternity Council. McAndrews is secretary of IFC.

## Weather or Not

"Don't move or we'll blow your heads off!" cried Lisa as she and Chris burst into the room inhabited by the writers of "Weather or Not."

"Don't be ridiculous," said one of them. "You're characters in our weather column."

"But we're *real* people," insisted Chris.

"That's what they all say," said another.

"I'm as real as you!" cried Chris.

"That's no great feat," said the third one. "Incidentally, my name is Mark. The two short ones are Brian and Carlos."

"I'm not short, I'm concise," said Brian.

"I demand to be written out of 'Weather or Not!'"

"Look, what's wrong with starring in 'Weather or Not'? Where else can you get caught up in a tangled web of adventure, intrigue, suspense, sunny and mild conditions, a high of 58 and a low of 24?"

The three writers looked at Chris expectantly.

To be concluded

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